PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1958

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in Vancouver, low. poll'

No rush to vote in quiet election

no mayoralty race, only a small majority of the total largest city prosperous and crime-free. names on the voters' list had balloted by 2:30 this He is Thomas Alsbury, princtafternoon.

is expected a much larger num- year terms on the council. ber of voters will have done so by tonight.

A large number of voters are either in business or are office employees, and have little opportunity of placing a ballot in the afternoon.

time but in 1956, another "off to the polls by 11 a.m. and 241 CVA VICTORY year", only 580 had voted by had voted by 12 o'clock. 2:30 p.m.

By noon today 244 had voted in the civic election; last year! at noon 472 voters had cast their

An hour after the polls opened at 8 o'clock this morning in the Civic Centre auditorium 30 citizens had made their choice

More sun, raintall

A total of 9.74 inches of rainfall in Prince Rupert for the month of November has boosted the total rainfall this year to 84 252 inches which is an in rease of 20.322 over yaz

The last high 11-month total war NTPEG (CP) — The controversy over the rainfall which is lose to this firing of history professor Harry S. Crowe in a disyear's 84.252 inches was in 1952 when there was 82.98 inches. Up to November last year

there was 63.93 inches of rain, the Digby Island Radio Station ing demand for a judicial inquiry into the matter. reported today. Last month's total of 40.8 hours | dents issued a statement Wed-| being held to mark the 10th an-

of sunshine is almost double that nesday saying they remained niversary of the universal decof November 1957, when there loyal to the college and its prin-laration of human rights. were only 19.3 hours of sun-ciples, and carnestly desire that

Sunshine hours last year to- This latest statement from the breach of a fundamental human talled 949.4 to the end of Novem-|students of the embattled insti-|right by using the contents of a | ber and are up by 149.7 hours tution criticized 22 other stu-personal and confidential letter in the corresponding period this dents who announced earlier to his detriment. they were transferring to the

in the month of November was in protest over the Crowe dis-51.9 on the last day of the missal. month and the lowest was 25.3 STUDENTS MARCH on November 15, Mean temperature was 38.8.

cipitation to date is 84.252.

Alsbury ousts Hume after eight years

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver gets a new mayor at the start of the year, a 54-year-old Scottish-As is customary in a civic election where there is born educationist dedicated to making Canada's third

pal of a city high school, who Alsbury takes office Jan. 1. Of the 3,611 eligible voters for three of the six candidates upset bid against veteran chief chosen by the voters the CVA magistrate Fred Hume, who has didn't fare so well. NPA incum-

First man to vote was Dennis Kerrigan, 1955 Fifth Avenue per cent of the city's 242,000 vot- elected, with the latter heading ers turned out in the rain, they the poll. Also apparently elect-At the same time last year 56 chose Alsbury over Hume, the ed was NPA candidate William voters had made their choice. | many they first elected in 1950 Rathie and E. A. Jamieson who In 1956 when there was also and have returned every mayor- was backed by the CVA and no mayoralty, the figures were alty year since. A third candi- labor. Last year when there was a almost identical to those of to- date, 46-year-old businessman mayoralty vote 1,094 voters had day. At 9 a.m. in the 1956 ejec- Archie Proctor, ran far behind fight for a one-year term to fill been to the polls by the same tion 14 had voted, 133 had been as an independent.

> ductor; Darrow Gomez, main- rose, the stetson and the big labor banner. tenance man; Michael W. H. smile his symbols, but a score The NPA and CVA split evenly in civic politics.

Youngs ,travel agent. Chamber of Commerce is oper-member, was a CVA man who veteran incumbent Arnold Webating a car pool to get voters to also had the support of abor. ster, an independent who got a the polls. Supervising polling is Hume ran under the NPA label. huge majority. returning officer R. W. Long, Conceding defeat, Hume, who CVA president David Sturdy while David Wilson is deputy was mayor of nearby New West- announced after Alsbury's vic-

Prof. Crowe-claims the college!

board of regents committed a

Now students divide

at Winnipeg college

pute involving an intercepted personal letter contin-

ues to boil at Winnipeg's United College amid increas-

Some 225 United College stu-

justice be done.

Meanwhile, 49 other students

| Building where ceremonies were hart.

been mayor for eight years. bents Earl Adams, Frank Baker Although little more than 25 and Halford Wilson were re-

Apparently chosen in a close mayor-elect Alsbury's seat on city council was Frank Fredrick-Alsbury's victory was consid- son, one-time hockey great and Seeking election are: Gor- ered not only an upset of the member of the hockey hall of don Ernest Carlson, train con- man who has made the lapel fame. He ran under a CVA-

Krueger, manager chemist; for the Civic Voter's Association on the five school board mem-James W. Prusky, port engin- which came into being in 1957 bers elected, with both associagineer; Alleyn Donald Ritchie, to oppose the Non-Partisan As- tions backing one of the candimanager and T. Norton sociation, a long-time strength dates. NPA candidates took two park board seats, CVA-labor B.C. ROUNDUP The Prince Rupert Junior Alsbury, a former CCF party another and the fourth went to

minster before moving to Van- tory he plans to quit because he Aldermen Youngs, Gomez and couver, congratulated the win-considers his job done. He indi-Ritchie are seeking re-election. | ner and promised his help when cated he will enter another field." of politics, either provincial or to light the bribery-conspiracy Robert Sommers.

The Colonist celebrates 100 years

By AL MARKLE VICTORIA (P)— The Colonist celebrates it 100th birthday to-

The newspaper was founded as a weekly Dec. 11, 1858, by a strong-voiced Nova Scotian named Amor de Cosmos.

The curious mixture of Latin. French and Greek in his name was his own idea. At, birth he next Monday when T. H. Crosby, ernment would have found out was given the unassuming name chairman of the B.C. Power the mess he was in." Highest temperature recorded parent University of Manitoba ber following a dispute which ed it when he arrived on the to convey he was a "lover of the | deer harvest in the 1958 hunting | finance policies, came at a | Prof. Crowe was on leave of ab-

sence, was diverted anonymous-Two years after The British 60,000 deer. Only 38 inches of snow fell staged an orderly protest march ly into the possession of United Colonist was born in a waterin November, and the total pre- to the Manitoba Legislative College principal Dr. W. C. Lock- front shack, its circulation 51,000 taken in the record year signed from the power commis- Stowe; Wayne Watmough; western region, Mr. Robertson reached above 3,000 and de Cos- of 1955 and nearly 13,000 more sion "because he was in a mess Nancy Green; Nora Mah; Pri- was presented with a combina-********************

. . . That upon the approach of an emergency vehicle givto and as close as possible to the pole. the right-hand edge or curb of the roadway, clear of an intersection, and shall stay in that position until the emergbnoy vehicle has passed.

He was dismissed in Septem- of William Smith, but he chang- Commission, will take the stand. His accusation, probably the Helber; resulted when the letter, written west coast. His new name, to a colleague in March while changed by statute, was meant lumbia nimrods reaped a record post after attacking government viereck.

mos turned the newspaper into than the 47,400 taken last year. | and he wanted to pull the whole scilla Maki; Renate Mensch; tion high fidelity radio-phonoand deer taken during 1958 won't be known until sometime B.C. Packers reported Wednes-ALBION (?) - Electric power day a cargo of processed fish,

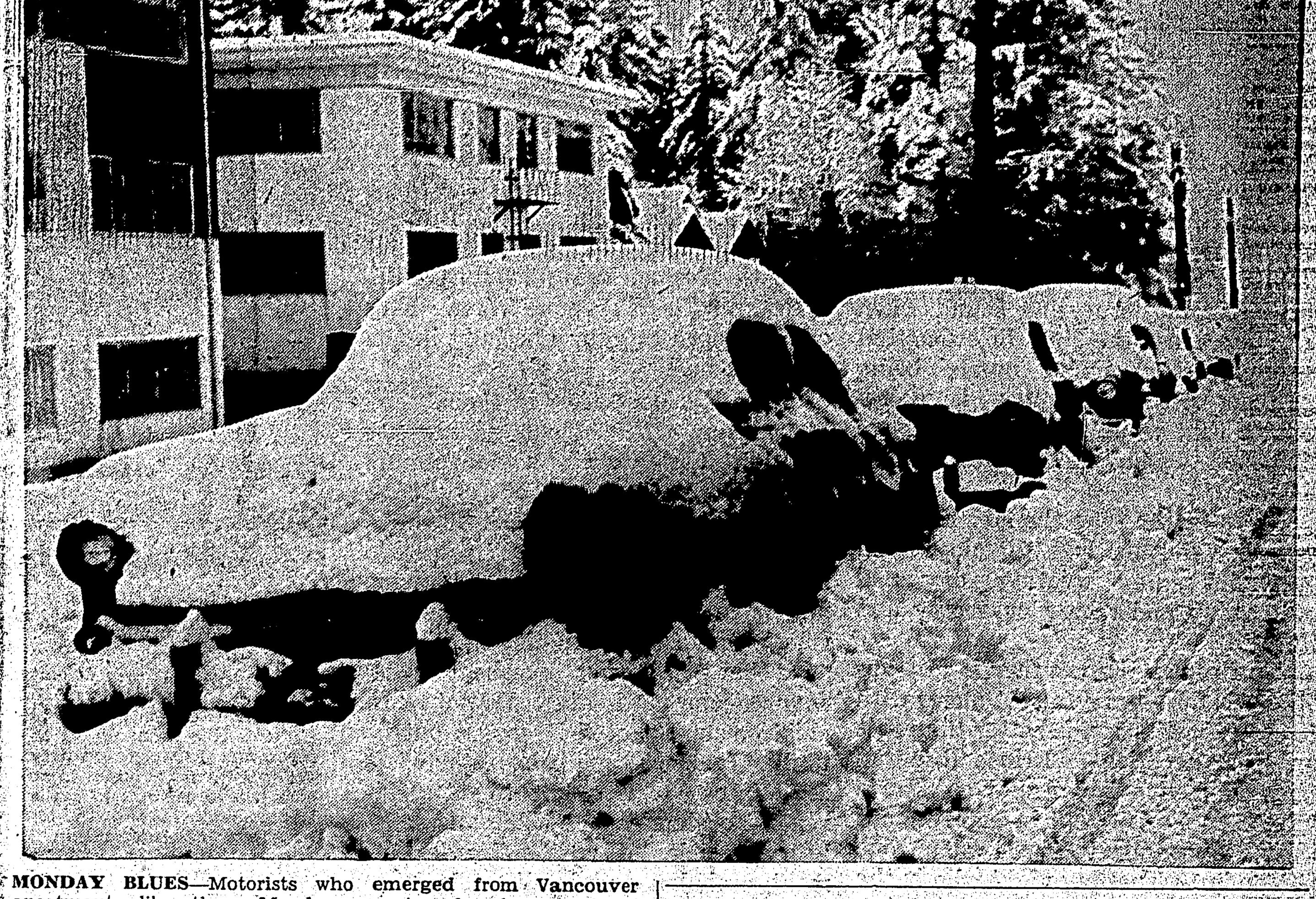
ARRIVES TO MEET RAINMAKERS after County Court Judge W. A. sorbed by the companies but schultz granted a Crown rethat the freight rate increase

The Kotchikan High School Kings arrived in Prince Ruport this morning on Ellis Airlines for a two-game basketball sories with the Booth Memorial High School Ralmmakers tonight and tomorrow night in the Civic Centre.

The games between the Alaskan city squad and the local boys will got undorway at 8 p.m. both nights. Playing the women's game at 8:45 tenight will be Presty's and Pashien. Port Edward Junior High School will meet Booth Junior

High School in the proliminary game 6:45 temerrow night. Rainmakors and Kings each have one win and one loss in the international Basketball series which is played for the First National Bank trophy.

The Rainmakers travelled to the northern city last wook and lost the first game to the Kings but took the



apartments like these Monday morning found a weekend storm had submerged their cars in 10 or more inches of snow. the heaviest fall on the coast city in almost nine years. City officials closed off some streets to parking and towed cars away in an effort to clear the unusual fall away. —CP photo.

Premier will be called

nection with the shotgun death

VANCOUVER (P)—Officials of

report on case

mun on a charge of indecent

Cassiar resident Joseph Bene-

Two other charges were dis-

Court officials said the motion

charges were being dropped.

assault on a male.

on two charges.

case aginst Gorand

ila own recognizance.

of ovidence.

VANCOUVER (CP)— approval to Nanaimo's Gyr icderal. Sturdy, a lawyer, be Premier Bennett will be municipal winter works plan. as one of the men who brought called to give evidence be- The project, which would ca for an expenditure of about \$13, fore the royal commission | 000, would employ about 30 mer on public power, in his

ole as minister of finance to engage with the state of the series of the contract of the series of t if other government fi- thur Chapman, 19, of Rosedale, nancial experts cannot Monday for preliminary hearing answer questions put to of a charge of murder in con-

Dr. Gordon Shrum, chairman is free on \$12,000 bail. of the commission, made the statement Tuesday. The premier's aides who will

first session here Thursday but mission, "made his accusations son; Raide Wilson. | will adjourn immediately until because the Social Credit gov-

church club.

in February.

ing an audible signal by a bell, and telephone service was dis- valued at less than \$50,000, has siren, or exhaust whistle, and |rupted in the Albion area Wed-| been unloaded from a barge showing a visible flashing red | nesday when a truck hauling a | which grounded near Bella Bella light, except when otherwise trailer full of hay sheared off a Monday night. directed by a peace officer, a power pole. The truck, travelling driver shall yield the right- west on the Lougheed highway of way, and shall immediate- as it came down a hill, collided ly drive to a position parallel | with a car, continued on and hit

> NANAIMO (P)—A letter will go to Ottawa from Nanaimo winter

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

Three top Bo-Me-Hi school fall. averages

Topping Booth Memorial Junior-Senior High school for the first three months of the 1958-59 term are three students with a straight "A" average. Principal R. F. Lucas reported today. The three are Karen McBride

and Gail Barlett in Grade 7 and Shirley Robert Gordon in Grade 10. Maki: Ruth Garland; Bernice Leaders in other grades were Raychuk; Evelyn Caprenter; Roy Marian Eyford in Grade 8; Pawlucki: Judy Fossum; Betty

Shoko Nakanishi and Sheppard in Grade 9; Darlene Windle. Parfeniuk and Misako Hamano in Grade 11, and Heather Lindstrom, Frances Maihara and

Susie Wamanioto in Grade 12. Others attaining the average of "B" or higher required for will appear in police court here honor standings include:

Sylvi Hakala; Elizabeth Mc-

of his brother Oct. 17. Chapman Gruther: Barbara Sandra Laurie Gordon: Judy Grimolf-VANCOUVER ((P)—Health Min- son; Teresa Lester; testify are Dr. J. V. Fisher, his ister Eric Martin said Wednes-North; Judy Pinniger; financial adviser, and deputy fi- day night that H. Lee Briggs, Rivett; Leroy Senum; Carol nance minister G. S. Bryson. former general manager of the Shatford; Sandra Simundson; The commission will hold its British Columbia Power Com-Shirley Thomas; Judith Thomp-

season, bagging an estimated rowdy all-party meeting at a Robin Halliwell; Barbara Mc- gathered to wish him good Gruther; Bruce Mitchell; Diana health and happiness" for the This is 9,000 more than the Mr. Martin said Mr. Briggs re- Pierce; Tove Selfjord; Faye future. On behalf of the entire Exact number of hunters out house of cards down with him." Helen Moore; Tom Wayman; graph console. The presentation Jeannette Yamamoto;

GRADE 10

going

Recent freight rate increases B.C. District, in 1950. granted Canadian railways will work committee urging the Fed- Bonner has asked for a report here effective Monday, city coul in the home of Mrs. Behan. result in a boost for coal prices son was honored at a lunhecon the ense involving a Cassiar merchants said today.

A spokesman for the coulded. companies said that a provious from the mines had been ab- WEATHER-|dict Gerand, was freed Tuesday from the mines had been abquest for a stay of proceedings was too much for them to carry without a price boost.

From Monday on coal pricos nilssed earlier this week for lack per ton with provious price in brackets, will be: lump \$20.50 (\$25.50); ogg \$26 (\$24.50); nut mount, in offect, that the Crown \$21.50 (\$20.60) and stoker, \$20 was unable to proceed with the (\$10.60).

Gorand was first jailed with-CHATSWORTH, Calif. IM ---! out bail last Jan. 18, thou ro-Tape recordings discovered near lonsed on ball March 15. Ho was the dynamited wrockage of the rearrested three days later and Fountain of the World monashold in the provincil juil until tory point to two former oult Nov. 7 whon he was released on members as the bembers, police

McGill; Leslie McLaren; Ray GRADE 12 Valerie Dearden; Rita Yoston. CNR Dead

Vancouver, Dec. 10-R. H. 'Harry" Robertson, general superintendent for Canadian National Railways' B.C. district, Wendy Christensen; Evelyn Vancouver, was honored Wed-Lorraine Johansen; nesday evening at a reception Charlene Parent; Eileen Rens- held at Shaughnessy Golf Club strongest against Mr. Briggs vold; Jeanne Richardson; Lor- to mark his retirement after 43 years service with the company. More than 75 CNR officers

Tom was made by T. A. Mainprize. superintendent, Kamloops, J. J. Behan, manager, B.C. District, Mike Barlett; Mark Sutton; acted as chairman and host,

Mr. Robertson started railroading with the ONR at Calgary in 1915 as a mossenger, with the freight department. He became superintendent at Port Arthur in 1940 and two years later was moved to Fort Rouge, Man. In 1948 he was appointed superintendent at Kamloons and became general superintendent,

Wednesday noon, Mrs. Robert-Wives of company officers atten-

scattored showers over the Quoon Charlottes, Intermittont rain along the mainland today and Friday. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 20 in exposed arous light elsowhore. Low tonight and high Friday 38 and 48,

Friday, Doc. 12, 1058 (Pacific Standard Time) High 02:24

DRUGS LTD.

) CHINESELVE PROPERTY Mandalligh School Minmakork at the first game of the two game series with the Kotchikun High School Kings tonight are cheerleaders Chillys Bingo are as folows: Arlmolfson, Nolson Kinney and Loona Ritchie, Playing the prollminary game at 6:45 tonight will be Pashion and

Bingo numbers

Todays numbers in the Elks Lodgo Murch of Dimes House

O-64; O-72 and N-33. Numbers drawn proviously | ara: 1-19; ()-71; Y-26; B-11; B-4; Prostys of the wemen's league. | B-13; B-3; B-6; Y-28; N-42; N-43; | -- Sluff photo. D-03; O-65; and O-67.